



MW Players Present  
"She Stoops to Conquer"  
du Pont Little Theater

# The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Nov. 12, 13, 14  
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FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA



The ballroom of Ann Carter Lee was the scene of Mary Washington's student mock election and pre-election rally. Here enthusiastic students

listen attentively to speeches by Democratic and Republican campaign workers.

## Campus Favors Johnson In MWC Mock Election

Lyndon B. Johnson defeated Barry Goldwater in the MWC mock election by a total of 214 votes. Voting in the election were both students and faculty.

Among the student body voting, 727 voted for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket and 529 voted for the Goldwater-Miller ticket. Among the faculty vote there were 52 votes for Johnson and 26 for Goldwater. The combined vote gave the Democrats a total of 779 votes and the Republicans a total of 565 votes.

Of the total 1358 ballots cast by faculty and students, 7 were cast for the socialist ticket headed by Eric Haas and 7 were disqualified.

**Underclassmen**  
The freshman class cast 238 votes for Johnson, 180 for Goldwater, and 1 for Haas. Total votes amounted to 68 per cent of the class.

In the sophomore class, 399 students voted for Johnson, 170 for Goldwater, and 5 for Haas. This vote represents 83.1 per cent of the class.

**Upperclassmen**  
The junior class cast 155 votes

for Johnson, 106 for Goldwater, and none for Haas. Total votes amounted to 79.4 per cent of the class.

From the senior class there were 135 votes for Johnson and 83 votes for Goldwater. There were no votes cast for Haas. A total of 70.3 per cent of the class voted.

The faculty cast 52 votes for Johnson, 26 for Goldwater, and 1 for Haas.

With 75 per cent of the student body voting, the campus had a higher percentage of voters than the national elections did.

The percentage of students voting, however, was slightly less than that in the last campus-wide voting which concerned the SGA reorganization.

**Political Rally**  
Student members of the campus Young Republicans Club and the newly organized Young Democrats Club combined to sponsor the campus-wide election. Both organizations have planned pre-election activities which will include a series of rallies featuring speakers and

panel programs and will be culminated by the opening of election headquarters on the afternoon of Monday, October 26, in Ann Carter Lee, the College's student activities building.

Speakers during the final rally included Mrs. Raiford Sumner, chairman of the Department of Classics and a member of the Fredericksburg City Council; Mr. D. E. "Bud" Lukens, chairman of the National Young Republican Federation; and Mr. Franklin Delano Rozak, college director of the National Democratic Committee.

**Voting**  
The voting took place in Ann Carter Lee, with the results announced later in the evening.

During the campaign both organizations sold and distributed buttons, books, and other campaign material. Posters for each candidate were displayed on campus.

In 1952 and 1956 Mary Washington students followed the Virginia trend and gave lopsided support to the Republican candidate, but in 1960 when the campus vote again gave Republican candidate Nixon overwhelming support, the Virginians voted only narrowly for him. During the 1960 election the out-of-state students backed Nixon 3-1, while Virginia students gave him a 4-3 margin.

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## 27 MWC Seniors Make Who's Who

Twenty-seven outstanding seniors have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

These girls were nominated by a committee composed of Dr. Edward Alvey, Dean of the college; Dr. R. W. Whidden, associate dean; Miss Margaret Hargrove, dean of students; Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, assistant dean of students; Miss Katherine Moran, assistant dean of students; Dr. Joseph Vance, class sponsor. The two student members of the committee were Mollie Volk, SGA president and Sarah Ellis, senior class president.

In selecting these girls scholarship was reflected. The main criteria for nomination, however, was outstanding leadership on campus. The following girls have been so honored:

**Meade Anne Andrews**, a dramatic arts major from Newport News, Meade is a member of Mortar Board, president of Alpha Psi Omega, and president of Zeta Phi Epsilon. She is also circulation manager of the *Epsilon*, a member of the MWC Players, and Class Historian.

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## Frosh Elect Seven Officers

The freshman class of MWC completed the election of the class officers on Monday, Oct. 26. In an earlier election, Mary Ellen Ashford was elected president and Ann Fairbairn Campbell was selected the class representative to the House of Council.

The complete slate includes Pamela M. Tompkins, vice president; Dale Christian Saunders, secretary; and Judith Ellen Johnson, treasurer.

Suzanna E. Bibb will serve as the legislative representative to the Student Government Association and Tri-Hi-Y and a member of the National Honor Society.

Dale Saunders is from Richmond. She attended Heritage High School. Some of her activities included secretary of the Fine Arts Club, representative on the Student Council, member of the Richmond Area Youth

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**Judith Johnson**  
Treasurer

**Dale Saunders**  
Secretary

**Pam Tompkins**  
Vice-President

(See FROSH, Page 3)

## MWC Entertains Conference

Phi Psi, the Mary Washington chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, was hostess last Saturday for the 1964 Regional Conference of Mu Phi Epsilon District No. 2.

Mu Phi Epsilon is a professional music sorority, known internationally for its outstanding professional musicians and numerous philanthropic projects for the advancement of music.

The conference included registrants (about 50) from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C., alumnae chapters,

and the collegiate chapters Phi Gamma (Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md.), Alpha Zeta (Radford, Va.), and Alpha Eta (American University, D. C.).

The schedule included morning business sessions; and a special banquet luncheon in Seaback. The guests of honor were Mrs. Vera Neely Ross of D. C., the District Director, and Mrs. Janet Wilkie of D. C., National President of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Mrs. Wilkie, as the morning's (See MU PHI, Page 2)

Ten honorary societies participated in the annual tapping ceremony held in George Washington Auditorium on November 5.

The program opened with the procession of student and faculty members of the honoraries, Anne Plummer, President of the Inter-Club Association, and Dr. Reginald Whidden, Associate Dean of the College.

Deans were then made by Anne Plummer, followed by brief speeches from the presidents of the honorary societies concerning the purpose of their respective associations.

Ceremonies were closed by a congratulatory address by Dean Whidden, the singing of the Alma Mater, and the reception of the dignitaries seated on the stage.

The following list of students tapped was released to THE BULLET by ICA:

**Alpha Phi Sigma**  
The National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, which recognizes students with a 2.5 average for two consecutive semesters, tapped: Elizabeth Adams, sophomore, Richmond; Sonja Agren, senior, Silver Spring, Maryland; Marsha Fretwell, senior, Winchester; Janet Heider, junior, North Babylon, N. Y.; Mary Ellen Houston, senior, Maplewood, N. J.; Carol Kimble, senior, Falls Church; Margaret Ann King, senior, Roanoke; Anne Hall Plummer, senior, Newport News; Florence Mae Reese, sophomore, Virginia Beach; Louise Stevens, senior, Culpeper; Judith Margaret Wells, junior, Annandale; Susan Joyce Williams, junior, Alexandria; and Janet Yates, senior, Richmond.

**Alpha Psi Omega**  
The National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity, honored the following students for outstanding dramatic work: Valerie Baldwin, junior, speech therapy, Clifton, N. J.;

Katherine Boyd, junior, dramatic arts and speech, Norfolk; Dianna Hamilton, junior, psychology, Annandale; Patricia Jones, sophomore, Richmond; Jane Knight, senior, New Market; Nancy Langhorne Scraggs, senior, dramatic arts and speech; Nancy Shafekoff, junior, dramatic arts and speech; Gloucester Point; Patricia Swift, junior, Bristol; and Susan Joyce Williams, junior, English, Alexandria.

**Kappa Omicron Phi**  
Kappa Omicron Phi, the National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity, selected: Roberta Jones, junior, vocational home economics, Purcellville, and Madeline Rouzi, senior, vocational home economics, King William.

**Phi Sigma Iota**  
Phi Sigma Iota tapped the following girls into their National Honorary Romance Language Fraternity for outstanding work in various romance languages: Ann Loving Alrich, junior, English, Spotsylvania; and Mary Carolyn Morris, junior, psychology, Norfolk.

**Pi Gamma Mu**  
Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honorary Society, honored 11 girls majoring in political science, history, and pre-foreign service. They were: Barbara Ann Clarke, junior, pre-foreign service, Roseley Heights, N. Y.; Edie Goldberg, senior, history, Suffolk; Elizabeth Grant, junior, history, Danville; Mary Hinkle, senior, history, Falmouth; Pamela Hughes, junior, history, Middlewood, N. Y.; Mary Joanne Kanick, senior, history, Richmond; Leila McGhee, senior, economics, Washington, D. C.; Mary Katherine May, senior, political science, Arlington; Judy Sutherland, senior, history, Richmond; Helen Weber, senior, pre-foreign service, Rainville, West Virginia; and Barbara Wheeler, pre-foreign service, Florence, S. C.

**Zeta Phi Eta**  
Zeta Phi Eta, the National Professional Speech Arts Fraternity, included the following Dramatic Arts and Speech majors into their society: Alice Finkhouser, senior, Richmond; Eleanor Caldwell, senior, Leesburg; and Rebecca Nunn, senior, Fredericksburg.

**Eta Sigma Phi**  
Eta Sigma Phi, the Honorary Classics Fraternity, tapped senior Donna Robertson from Richmond.

**Chi Beta Phi**  
Chi Beta Phi, the Honorary Scientific Fraternity tapped 11 girls. They were: Sheila Denny, mathematics, junior, Front Royal; Nancy Derrick, chemistry, Falls Church; Shirley Dulany, mathematics, junior, Roanoke; Susan Hanes, mathematics, junior from Cran-

Psi Chi, the Honorary Psychology Society, selected Mrs. Nancy Chilton, senior, psychology, Fredericksburg, for significant contributions in the field of psychology.

**Sigma Omega Chi**  
Sigma Omega Chi, the Honorary Sociology Society, tapped the following students: Carol Ann Dirling, senior, sociology; Rebecca Gordon Fletcher, senior, psychology, Norfolk; Ann Elizabeth James, senior, sociology, Springfield; Jennifer Lee Jamison, junior, sociology, Arlington; Elizabeth Jean Radliff, senior, psychology, Grundy; and Mr. Robert Jessen, instructor in sociology.

**Sigma Tau Delta**  
Sigma Tau Delta, the National Honorary English Fraternity, recognized the following outstanding English majors: Martha Evalina Gills, senior, Pompano Beach, Florida; Barbara Ann Green, senior, psychology, Richmond; Margaret Susan Keahey, junior, Alexandria; Linda Jean Potter, junior, Oxford, Conn.; and Patrice Tuggle, junior, Richmond.

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## Pennella Attends "Perspective" at Hood

Report on Perspective-A Conference held at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, October 23-25.

Hood College held an inter-collegiate conference to discuss grass roots politics on the weekend of October 23 thru the 25.

The conference was formally opened by an address by the keynote speaker, Mr. Norman Thomas, who emphasized the importance of a deep concern toward the problems making up the national and international scene.

Speaking specifically about grass roots, Mr. Thomas stated that it is necessary to get to the people and make them realize the importance of solving basic problems of race relations, poverty and the war threat. Since the conference was politically oriented some of Mr. Thomas' thoughts centered around the day's political scene with a definite, but well supported bias toward the liberal point of view.

He stated that Goldwater's policies were too cut and dried; for our nation would never reach the point of having to decide between two alternatives: either going to war or losing the freedom our forefathers fought to acquire.

**Saturday morning and part of**

Saturday afternoon was devoted to 3 seminar groups. The topics of each were: "What Are The Effects of Mass Media On The Grass Roots?" "Who Does The Congressman Represent?" and "What Is The Role of The Student In A Political Campaign?"

Each seminar group was given an opportunity to discuss the political scene.

Since all the delegates did not share the same views, they were exposed to many different ideas which were food for thought and a more broader comprehension of the intriguing subjects of politicians and politics.

After the adjournment of the last seminar, Mr. Charles "Mac" Macias gave a typical political speech lightened up about the problems facing the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland and why he should be elected to solve them.

That evening Mr. Art Buchwald spoke. His remarks ranged from humorous comments about the problems he has with his children to pointed remarks about why Goldwater should not be our next president.

The conference came to a climactic close on Sunday morning with the helicopter landing of Mr. Joseph Tydings, Democratic Candidate for the United States

(See HOOD, Page 2)

Academics beyond the call of duty. Dr. James Croushore draws a parallel between the characters in *The Sound and the Fury* and the pictures of themselves, four seniors displayed on the door. The seniors, Pat DeFries, Janet Routle, Connie Niles and Marie Musgrave decorated their door in protest against their yearbook proofs. Since Janet and Connie are students in Dr. Croushore's Faulkner class they felt that he should be included in their extra-curricular "academics".

Charlottesville

No doubt all of us, at one time or another, have had the urge to riot authority to do something risqué and out of the ordinary. But after thinking twice, aren't most of us willing to buy irrational whims in favor of more practical action? It is to the less rational minority who may act instead upon impulse that this letter is addressed.

It is these few who fall at times assume certain responsibilities as citizens of our college community who weaken the overall codes of conduct which govern Mary Washington College. "Certain responsibilities," for the purposes of this article, refer specifically to areas of conduct dealing with Charlottesville.

Some time ago upon the request of officials of both the University of Virginia and the town of Charlottesville, Mary Washington College was asked to cooperate in establishing certain policies to apply to Mary Washington students when dating at the University. One of these policies now designates specific hours for a students' return to her hostess' home. policies now designates specific hours for (See page 2, column 1, Bulletin). These hours were set up so that students could remain until the close of the fraternity parties and still arrive on time at the hostess house. The majority of Mary Washington College students comply with these regulations when dating in Charlottesville.

Memorial

On Thursday, October 22, Esther Swaffin, a Mary Washington College senior, was killed in a single-car accident when driving back to school with a friend. Her death has been a tragic, shocking loss and we at the college find it hard to express the grief and sympathy we feel for her family.

It is difficult to comprehend that one so young and with so full and promising a fu-

ture will no longer be with us. We must realize that we cannot answer the questions that arise in an instance such as this with any simple explanation, however. We will continually remember the ideals for which she stood. She was loved for her warm personal charm. She was intelligent, hard-working, and friendly, and will remain as an example to be admired at MWC.

Apparently some do not, possibly because some hostesses do not rigidly enforce the curfew. These few should be reminded that it is not necessarily the responsibility of the hostess to enforce it. Indeed, the existence of the curfew represents a courtesy gesture to one's hostess as much if not more than any kind of authorization restriction aimed at limiting one's social freedom. For this reason, would it not be an insult to one's social maturity to act in such a way that hostesses might deem it necessary to resort to counting heads at the "magic hour"?

Are not the established hours reasonable? Because they exist primarily as a courtesy, failure to observe them is more an inconvenience to all concerned than is a flagrant misdemeanor. It is an inconvenience to the hostess who does not lock her door until the last girl has returned. It is an inconvenience to the office of the Assistant Dean of Students of our college who is first notified of the girl's lateness and who then must notify the Judicial Council of Student Government. Finally, it is an inconvenience to the Judicial Council which must convene in order to hear the case. It is clearly, then, a matter of courtesy and of consideration that the individual assumes her responsibility as a citizen of her college community and observe these regulations.

L.B.

Players to Present Goldsmith's Play

She Stoops to Conquer, an 18th century English comedy by Oliver Goldsmith will be presented by the MWC Players November 12, 13, and 14 in the Pont Light Theatre.

Featured in the cast are: Dr. Benjamin Early as Hardcastle; Mr. Bryan Nichols as Marlow; Mr. John Matlice as Hastings; Mr. Jerry Cox as Tony Lumpkin; Mr. Ed Walsh as the landlord and Digory; Mr. Ben Woodbridge as Slang; Mr. Chip Houston as Thomas and Duggan; and Mr. Bud Helmen as Aminadab.

Lang Scruggs will play Mrs.

Hardcastle; Sue Brown is Miss Neville; Sue Palmer is Miss Hardcastle; and Jane Knight is Mrs. Pimple, the maid. Committee heads include Gail Sumtelle, costumes; Vera Johnson, lighting; Ben Sears, properties; Alice Funkhouser, make-up; and Eleanor Caldwell, stage manager.

Embracing a "festival of international classics" theme, the other plays which will be presented this year are: a French children's classic, *Reynard the Fox*; the 13th century Chinese play, *The Chalk Circle*, and Euripides' *The Trojan Women*.

Miss Shirley Cadie, assistant

professor of dramatic arts and speech will direct the second play, *Reynard the Fox*, on December 16 and 17. The production will be given in association with the Fredericksburg Children's Concerts, Inc., an organization which presents concerts for children in the schools of the city of Fredericksburg and outlying counties.

*The Chalk Circle*, a 13th century play in the Chinese tradition, has been scheduled for March 11, 12, and 13, under the supervision of Dr. Klein. The final performance, *The Trojan Women*, a well known lamentation against war, has been set for a three-day run on May 6, 7, and 8. Miss Cadie will direct this 5th century Greek tragedy.

Man's best friend may be the dog—but not at the dinner table. We love dogs, too, but the objection to their lying all over the furniture, begging for food, and rubbing against our legs while we eat. Let's face it, stray dogs do make a health hazard.

And may we remind the undergraduates that the upstairs restrooms are for juniors and seniors ONLY. Violation of this rule does constitute an SGA offense.

Its a financial necessity for

most of us to eat in the dining



MISSING SOMETHING?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors:

Although we realize that some of the conditions in the dining hall cannot be entirely corrected, we do feel that some changes can and should be made.

Perhaps the biggest complaint is the tremendous lines! Although we know that the number of students is prodigious for only two serving lines, we think that two changes could help to alleviate the problem. 1) Have the hostesses supervise the line formations to prevent confusion and breaking in. 2) Keep the line open a while longer so that everyone is not forced to go through in an hour and fifteen minutes.

When is the Rose Room going to be renovated? The terrible peeling of the paint and dripping blinds and drapes not to mention the horrible color combinations—make the room unpleasant for eating.

As for the "dinner music," please keep the volume below

concert level. The selections should be more appropriate for dining.

Man's best friend may be the dog—but not at the dinner table. We love dogs, too, but the objection to their lying all over the furniture, begging for food, and rubbing against our legs while we eat. Let's face it, stray dogs do make a health hazard.

And may we remind the undergraduates that the upstairs restrooms are for juniors and seniors ONLY. Violation of this rule does constitute an SGA offense.

Its a financial necessity for

most of us to eat in the dining

hall. Consequently, we would like to see our dining hall a real dining hall rather than a mess hall. Eating should be a pleasure, not a pain in the neck.

FOUR HUNGRY SENIORS

Dear Editor,

I would like to know if anything can be done about all the stray dogs and cats that roam about campus. Isn't there any law in the city of Fredericksburg that requires dogs to have collars, on to be kept on a leash? It is most annoying to have dogs in and around the dining hall, begging for food at the tables

and jumping for food that we carry away from the dining hall. Dogs running around the hallway or on the volleyball courts are annoying, too.

There is a rule about keeping pets in the dormitories and I would like to see this more strictly enforced. Stray cats are often carried inside and kept. These are dirty, and could carry diseases.

I am not a dog and cat hater, but these animals should be given proper care and not be allowed to run loose and make nuisances of themselves.

A SENIOR

Peace Corps Opens Chapter

A Peace Corps Committee, organized last semester, has now been firmly established at Mary Washington.

This committee is not a recruiting agency for the Peace Corps, but is here to serve the campus through counseling for those interested in the workings of the Peace Corps and through programs for the clubs on campus.

In November the OWL's Nest in Art Center Lee will be open to regularly scheduled hours for counseling service. There will be a variety of pamphlets on various phases of Peace Corps activities and services available to those interested in the Peace Corps.

Movies for campus clubs can be obtained through national headquarters in Washington, D. C. upon notification in advance. Those club presidents wishing to use a Peace Corps movie for a club program may contact Sherry Dulaney at extension 436. Pamphlets supplementing these movies are also available. Members of the committee will also give programs for language clubs in the respective languages upon request of the club.

In addition to preparing programs for the clubs on campus, the committee will have monthly seminars open to all students on various phases of the Peace Corps. The committee plans to have a speaker for its first seminar at the end of October.

The first seminar was Thursday, October 29 at 4:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge. Sally Smith, a returned volunteer from Venezuela, spoke.

On December 14, two returning Peace Corps volunteers will be on campus throughout the day as guests of the Peace Corps Committee. Interested people may talk with the volunteers at times which will be established and publicized in November.

The committee is fully affiliated with National Headquarters in Washington and corresponds with the campus relations coordinator at headquarters on a regular basis. The purposes of this organization are to understand the goals of the Peace Corps and to gain a realistic understanding of these goals and of those who volunteer their services to the Peace Corps.

Persons interested in the Peace Corps publicity committee may contact Brenda Koon or Joan McKenna.

Marion Davis White, an English major from Richmond, Virginia has been a member of YVCA committees, an RA, cabinet member, a member of West Council, and Presbyterian synod representative. She has also been copy editor, third, second, and first page editor, and co-editor of the Bulletin.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

RA-ec sports chairman and

chairman of publicity committee

on the SGA.

Margaret Ann Ross, an English

major from Roanoke, Virginia

is co-editor of the Bulletin.

She has also been a reporter,

copy editor, and second page

editor of the Bulletin.

Caroline Ogelsby Smith, a history

major from Richmond, Virginia

has been a member of the

formal dance committee, of

which she has been secretary

She has been president of the

young Republicans, a member

of Canterbury, and campus NSA

coordinator.

Judith Arian Stoller, an English

major from Roanoke, Virginia

is editor of the Battlefield and

a member of Sigma Tau Delta.

She has also been a handbook

counselor, a hall representative,

and junior class editor of the

Battlefield.

Judith Anne Sutherland, a history

major from Richmond, Virginia

has been chairman of the

sophomore class project com-

mittee, president of the junior

class and a Mortar Board mem-

ber.

She is presently president of

the Honor Council.

Mary Ruth Vaughan, a chemistry

major from Fries, Virginia

has been a hall representative,

a student aide, vice president

of Randolph, and president

of the SGA during the

summer of 1963. Mary Ruth is

currently the house president of

Westmoreland dormitory.

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Losers Need Weep No More

By CINDY CARR

Are you stumbling around blindly because you're lost your glasses and simply haven't had time to look for them? Are you afraid to go home because you just lost your brand new trench coat and your mother is going to kill you? Are you failing French because you've lost your textbook and you're too broke to buy a new one? If any or all of these questions apply to you, do not despair; MWC's Lost and Found may be the answer to your problems.

Located in the information booth in GW, the Lost and Found is a useful yet little-known service of Moriar Board.

Currently, the Lost and Found contains such varied items as textbooks, notebooks, record albums, a bedspread, eyeglasses, a trench coat, and various mismatched gloves. When these items are turned in to the "found" department, they are recorded on an index card and filed. This card also contains the date and place the item was found. When a girl loses an item, she should bring this file to see if it is in the Lost and Found.

Moriar Board also operates a

"lost" service. When a student loses an item which has not been turned in to the Lost and Found, she should fill out a card describing the item, which is then filed and checked against those items turned in afterwards as found. In this way "losers" and lost items are reunited.

When items remain unclaimed for a long period of time, they are usually turned over to the Salvation Army. But too often they are not claimed simply because the students are unaware of the Lost and Found. It is hoped that this service will be more frequently utilized in the future.

Besides this central Lost and Found, Chief Haynes of the campus police has a collection of unclaimed articles in his office on the ground floor of A. S. Lee. Also, some lost or found articles can be located in the physical education department offices.

So, if you're presently in a frenzied condition because you don't see your left contact lens, don't give up. If you can't find it at any of the campus Lost and Found departments, you may find your missing class blazer.

SNCC Pins Denote Rights Supporters

By LAURIE RIDDELL

Amid all the Johnson and Goldwater buttons which appeared on campus recently, there is one more button featuring a black and white handclasp which has not gone unnoticed by the student body. This button is one of many that SNCC, the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, has available as a symbol of all Americans, regardless of their race, creed or color.

SNCC, (pronounced SNICK) is not a membership organization but rather an agency that is peacefully attempting to give all human beings the rights to which they are entitled in a free democratic country. It was organized in April, 1960 at a general conference in Raleigh, N.C. Its purpose was to circulate information about the protests in the South and to promote joint activities by the protest groups that make up the Co-ordinating Committee.

SNCC employed an executive secretary, opened a permanent office in Atlanta, Ga., issued a student newspaper (*The Student Voice*), and employed a staff of volunteers.

1960 SNCC has greatly expanded its involvement in the civil rights movement and has become one of the leading groups in the South for promoting integration. Its main work has been in collecting and reporting information and in coordinating

civil rights activities.

The "Mississippi Project" was SNCC's main objective last summer. In a state where individual political life is non-existent and economic conditions of a vast majority of the population is appalling, SNCC, along with other civic groups, set up freedom schools, community centers, voter registration drives over 900 students, lawyers, doctors, teachers, and others worked with this project, and it was so successful that it is being continued throughout the winter.

You are perhaps questioning the importance and meaning of an organization like SNCC. It is a student organization controlled by student staff members and student volunteers. Erin Simms, a MWC student, is absent from school for the present term in order to work for SNCC as a staff member. Nan Grogan, another MWC student worked as a SNCC volunteer, along with Erin, this summer in Atlanta, Ga. SNCC has projects throughout the country; there is an office in Danville and also one in Washington, D. C.

Campanio information on SNCC and other civil rights activities are available through either a SNCC volunteer, junior, or Nan Grogan, senior.

HOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate from Maryland.

The conference was very beneficial for the delegates who came, primarily from Bryn Mawr, Douglass, Georgetown, Hollins, Loyola, Mount Saint Mary's, Randolph-Macon Women's College and Rutgers, all of the conference made them realize the importance and necessity of being aware of what is going on in today's world. The necessity for involvement is essential if we, as young Americans, expect to be a credit to our nation.

Respectively Submitted, PENNY PENNELLA Co-Chairman of S.G.A. Elections

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# MWC Equestrians Win Honors In Fredericksburg Horse Show

By CORKY WELLS  
The sun shown brightly the weekend of October 31 and November 1, making the Fredericksburg Fall Horse Show a colorful scene. Sponsored by Hoof Prints club the show had classes on Saturday for junior riders or those 18 years and under, and on Sunday classes open to all ages.

MWC was represented on Saturday by an adept group of freshman riders. The most successful rider was freshman

Mimi Hoffman. Riding Miss Mimi, a grey hunter owned by J. W. Burress of Roanoke, Mimi captured Junior Reserve Champion by winning the working hunter and open jumper and placing fourth in the under saddle class.

Winner of the equitation class was freshman Kay Bailey riding Lady Diane. Kay also placed second in the junior hunters class. Perle Puryear, freshman, riding Saxon placed third in the working hunters and under saddle class and second in open jumpers. Freshmen Sue Brown and Laura Crowder also competed for MWC.

Sunday brought a good quality of exhibitors from Northern Virginia, and Roanoke. Hollins College participated with two horses and riders and took several ribbons home with them.

There were three divisions of classes on Sunday: green working hunters, working hunters, and open jumpers. A green hunter is not a color but an inexperienced horse usually in its first or second year of showing. A working hunter is experienced and the jumps are higher. In hunter classes the horses are judged on their style of jumping and way of going. The object in the open jumper division is to clear all the jumps without touching them. The horse which

jumps the highest is the winner. The biggest winner on Sunday was Wally Holly from Vienna who took home three championship. Spectators watched in awe as Wally and his little palomino horse, Little Spook, cleared five feet four inches to win the open jumper championship. Mimi Hoffman triumphed again on Sunday by winning the open working hunters and placing third in the Handy hunters. Val Russo, riding Sandy Pant in ladies working hunters. Also riding Sunday were Bicki Wood, senior, Rene Bartlett, sophomore, and Eleanor Zylbert, freshman. Michael Kirchner, riding instructor, was pleased with the bold, free performances of our horses and riders. The entire Riding Department worked hard to make the show the last installment on the horse year which Hoof Prints brought last year. This has room for seven horses and will enable our riders to go to other shows.

## Election Analysis: Polls, Mock Elections Predict Voting Accurately

By CAROLINE SMITH

The 1964 election has drawn to a close with the national endorsement of President Johnson. In addition to the many polls taken during the course of the four month campaign, the success of the President on many of the nation's college campuses foretold the results of this week's vote.

Across the state of Virginia the colleges were split in their mock elections about 50-50, with

most of the state institutions giving President Johnson a fair margin over Senator Goldwater. This in fact was the way the state voted. Johnson received 53.7% of Virginia's popular vote and 57.4% of the Mary Washington popular vote. Thus, the college vote gave the President a 4% higher vote than the citizens of the state actually gave him and 4% lower than the nation accorded him.

In the 1960 mock election on

campus Nixon won the majority of student votes, as well as the state's popular votes, but the faculty vote favored Kennedy. This year's election saw the faculty and students more aligned, both supporting the Democratic candidate. However, the faculty and staff who participated (less than 5%) voted more than 2 to 1 in favor of Johnson while the student vote was much closer—a difference of less than 200 out of the 1300 student votes cast. The influence of the faculty opinion, though not greatly felt in the actual total vote count, can account for a certain degree of the discrepancy between the percentage of Virginia's vote for Johnson and the student body's vote for Johnson.

Another obvious factor in this difference is the number of out of state students on campus. Also significant is the fact that a large part of the student body is from the areas of Northern Virginia and the Peninsula, the two districts which went most heavily for the President. The third area of the state which is well represented on campus, the Richmond-Henrico area, supported Senator Goldwater.

The so called "sophomore slump" was not at all evident as 83.1% of the sophomore class turned out to vote. Together the sophomores and juniors balanced the low participation of freshmen and seniors, making the total 75% of the enrollment. This high percentage of participation was due to the work of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans whose efforts for the past month had been devoted to campaigning for their candidate.

The general climate of opinion on campus seemed to reflect the nation's opinions as did the vote. For the most part the enthusiasm was either wholeheartedly for Senator Goldwater or wholeheartedly against Senator Goldwater. This race, on both levels, appears to have been on epitomizing the cliché, "I vote for the man, not the party." Thus, the real issues of the campaign, the real philosophies exemplified were lost in the shuffle of personalities.

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## Honor Hockey Team Travels to Richmond

You can see them practicing almost any afternoon—hockey players—improving skills or rehearsing game strategy in scrimmages, becoming more proficient in the "ladies sport," field hockey for women.

Member of the Mary Washington Honor Hockey team, after eight weeks' practice and two games, will represent the school today in the Tidewater Hockey Tournament in Richmond. The team is scheduled to play one game against Longwood College and one against the Petersburg Hockey Club. The hockey team, in previous games with Westhampton College and William and Mary, has established an 0-2 won-lost record. The second team has won one game and lost one game, with a 5-1 score against Westhampton and a 3-1 loss to William and Mary.

Decidedly stronger in defensive than offensive tactics, the Honor Hockey team boasts three players returning from last season, but is made up generally of freshmen and sophomores. "However the team is open to anyone interested," adds Shirley Kohl, co-captain of the team. She also mentions that the hockey team practices on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, from 4:00-5:00.

Shirley described hockey as a "unique sport," because it is, first and foremost, a game of endurance, with no 25-minute halves, in which no time-outs or substitutes are allowed.

The sport is also unique in its position as a "true ladies game." Imported from England, field hockey for women today retains many of the refinements given to it by its original players. The Mary Washington

team, for instance, wears tunics, rather than the less lady-like shorts in all competition. Again to retain some of the femininity of the game, an informal tea is held by the host team after each hockey game.

Mary Washington is represented in Richmond today by two hockey teams: Mary Filch, senior, and Shirley Kohl, junior, are co-captains of the first team, which consists of Ann Scott, freshman; Sara Whitten, sophomore; Marsha Pexton, junior; Linda Richardson, sophomore; Nina Weber, sophomore; Gina Burks, sophomore; Kay

Savage, freshman; Carol Potter, freshman and Chris Wilson, freshman. Substitutes are Sally Boss, junior; Anne Henline, junior; Candy Schumacher, junior and Maria Martin, freshman.

Mary Brundage, sophomore, captains the second team, and her teammates are Pat Kinney, junior; Carol Pomey, sophomore; Marty Cox, junior; Marion Dietz, freshman; Eleanor Frith, sophomore; Dee Marks, junior; Peggy Brothers, sophomore; Betty Feamster, freshman; Tama Rowell, freshman and Steve Whitmore, sophomore.

## Meetings, Movie To Open Drive

An "International Night" program and a student body meeting will open this year's World University Service drive on campus.

The drive will begin November 11 when WUS representatives will wear foreign costumes to dinner. Continuing the "International Night" theme, a WUS regional representative from a foreign country will speak at the WUS kick off meeting in Ann Carter Lee ballroom at 6:45. A movie "The Light Along the Way" will also be shown.

Tuesday night, November 12, WUS will sponsor a hootenanny in the dome room of Seabcock before dinner. Sally Souder, a junior, will act as master of ceremonies. At 7 p.m. Molly Volk, student body president, and Judy Sutherland, chairman of the honor council, will present a dialogue. Chancellor Simpson will speak on WUS at a special student body meeting on that subject. WUS dorm and hall representatives will begin collecting contributions Thursday night, November 14. The goal for this year's drive is \$500.

The slogan of the WUS drive will be "Translate your idealism into realism."

"The main object of the drive is to educate the student body," said Ryan Stuart, chairman of the WUS drive. "We believe that intelligent students will want to know what is going on, why and what she is giving for. We want to make education of what WUS is available to every student."

Ryan emphasized that WUS is not American foreign aid but a self-help program. The World University Service was started as a relief measure after World War II. It now works in four areas, food and lodging, health, education, and emergency aid, on the university level to help "rid the student of things which he should not have to concern himself with now."

WUS also sponsors tours for faculty, teaching exchange programs, and work camps. The drive will end November 18.

## Frosh Elect Seven Officers

(Continued from Page 1)  
Safety Council, and president of the Y-Teens.

Judi Johnson's home is in Norfolk. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Student Government, and president of the Pep Club. She was also a Senior Superlative as the most school spirited.

Suzi Bibb is another Richmond citizen. She attended Douglas S. Freeman High School. She served as the president of the Forensics Society. Also she was the assistant publicity director for the Richmond area and a representative to the International Drama Festival. Jane Stubbs comes from Lexington. In high school she was presented with the DAR Citizen-



Sally Monroe



Suzanne Bibb



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## Art Exhibition Has Contemporary Works

A trend from the abstract to the impressionistic is displayed this month at MWC's Ninth Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art. The exhibition opens on October 21 in the duPont galleries.

The works have been selected by Mr. Julien Binford, professor of art. These works of art include 20 paintings by a 42-year-old French painter, Pierre Vital, as well as 73 paintings by 50 other contemporary artists.

**Vital**  
For the second year, one of the four exhibition rooms will be reserved for the paintings of a single artist. Vital, who will be represented in the exhibition by 10 gouaches and 10 oils (done in thick scratchings on masonite), is known for his originality, artisanship and poetic humor. A native of Marseilles, he has been sponsored in Paris showings by the poet and surrealist Andre Breton and the painter Andre Masson.

The works of the 50 artists from Spain, Italy, France, the United States, England, Germany, Russia, Poland, Austria, and Mexico, range from early precursors to new controversial figures of the various schools of modern art.

Norman Laliberte, a native of

Worcester, Massachusetts, will be represented by two banners of rich stitched cloth similar to the 44 he recently executed for the Vatican Pavilion of the New York's World Fair.

**Modern**  
Examples of early modern American painting will be seen in the landscapes by Alexander Wyant, Robert Henri, and Frank Boggs. Sculptor's drawings by Cham Gross, a native of East Austria, and Jacques Paris, the Polish friend of Modigliani, Soule, and Picasso, will be shown. Other exhibitors will be Fritz Winter, who studied with Kan-

dinsky and Klee at the Dessau Bauhaus, and Gabor Muenzer, the Berlin woman whose memory is associated with the life and work of Kandinsky and the founding of the Blaue Reiter group in Munich.

The collection will buy one or more of the paintings to add to the growing collection owned by the college. Most of the paintings in the permanent collection are in the lobby of George Washington Hall.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays through November 22.

## Cilli Wang Entertains

By GEORGE ST. JULIAN

The World of Cilli Wang is an unalloyed delight. The diminutive dancer-nymph and her

talented accompanist and master of ceremonies, Wim de Vries, presented a program at George Washington Hall of such vitality, wit and entertainment value that the audience had to go back almost 20 years, to the last local appearances of the incomparable Ruth Draper, her almost equally incomparable

nephew, Paul, to find its equal in sheer enjoyment.

Like the other two, Miss Wang is a unique artist whose every gesture reveals taste, intelligence and humor. Nothing is left to chance. Everything is neat, tersely stated and telling. None of the jokes are extended too long. Each of the pantomimed or danced skills has a beginning, a middle and an end.

Miss Wang is equally at home as an owl chick, a burgeoning flower in a pot whose brief hour in the sun brings forth blossoms never seen on land or sea, a pair of small acrobats, a Russian dancer with unbendingly limber legs, and an assortment of pairs of dancers—both parts of a ballet pas de deux, of a swooning graceful lango leme,

most remarkable of all, both participants of a struggle to own the world. Where Miss Wang ended and artifice took place in this number, I will never know. But I know that she seemed to have four functioning legs and arms and two torsos. The remainder of the program was more pantomime, and consisted of items which would possibly be done by someone less gifted: a gentleman limbering up by the piano practice of a little boy in an adjoining apartment, a chambermaid cleaning a window and a man, slave to his job during the week, who finds relaxation by becoming a slave to his garden on Sunday.

Mr. de Vries' comments were apt and amusing and his musical contribution appropriate—which means, excellent.

Dr. Besterman received D. Litt. from Oxford.

"The Significance of Voltaire" was the lecture presented by Dr. Theodore Besterman, Director of the Voltaire Institute and Museum in Geneva, to the students and faculty on Oct. 29.

Dr. Besterman is the editor of *Voltaire's Correspondence*, Vol. 1-102 (1953-1964) and the author of *A World Bibliography of Bibliographies*.

Among his many activities are counselor for the World Bibliographical and Library Center, head of the Department for Exchange of Information, and Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Delores Gail Owen, senior at Mary Washington, was crowned homecoming queen at Randolph-Macon College on Sat. Oct. 18.

Auburn-haired, 21, and 5 feet 7 inches tall, she comes from Halifax County in Southside Virginia. She was selected from among eight beauties for the honor.

Mr. Miguel Detikes, one of Spain's foremost contemporary authors, visited MWC October 19. His visit was part of a tour of the United States.

Mr. Detikes was entertained by members of the Spanish department faculty at lunch and with a tour of Fredericksburg residents of the Spanish house, and interested students attended a lecture given by Mr. Detikes in duPont Little Theater that afternoon. Mr. Detikes subject was "La Joven Novela Espanola."

Mr. Detikes has written several books. Among his best known works are *Las Ratas* and *El Camino*.

Mr. Lawrence A. Wishner, Mr. James H. Croushore, Mr. Joseph C. Vance, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Dean Reginald Whidden, Mr. Boyd Graves, and Mrs. Correlia Oliver are attending the Virginia Humanities Conference being held today in Richmond by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

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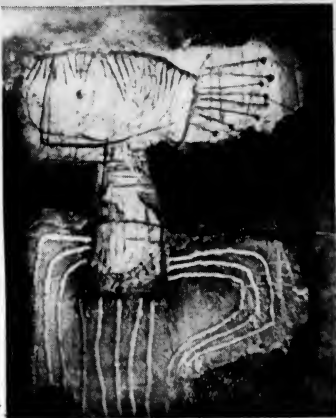
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"Portrait de Profile"



"Black Tea Kettle and White Bowl"

## Honoraries Tap Students

(Continued from Page 1)  
mathematics, junior, Chantilly; Bonnie Richmond, biology, junior, Falls Church; Mary Katherine Rowell, mathematics, junior, Surrey; Jerry Sparks, medical technology, junior, Fairfax; Brenda Taylor, mathematics, junior, Springfield; Bertha Jo Terry, mathematics, junior, Monterey; Janet Yates, mathematics, senior, Richmond.

**Omicron Delta Epsilon**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon, Honorary Society in Economics tapped Susie Austin, senior, Sepulveda, Calif.; and Leila McGhee, senior, D. C.

Several societies informed their prospective members of their selection in advance. However, a majority of the societies surprised their new members by awakening them at 6 a.m. on Thursday to inform them of their honor.

This tradition of surprise tapings was enjoyed by Barbara Greene, new member of Sigma Tau Delta.

When asked to comment on her feeling about her Thursday morning visitors, Barbara said: "Of course, I was very surprised when I heard a knock on the door at that hour of the morning. At first I thought it was another fire drill, but when I fully came to my senses I was very honored to have been chosen."

All of the societies engaged in the tapping ceremonies require of their members at least a "B" average in the subject of which they are tapped, while some require the same average

## Former Richmond Mayor Educates Girls on Giving

The following is the text of a talk given by former Richmond Mayor Eleanor Sheppard at Pre-School Leadership Conference in September. We have taken the liberty to delete Mrs. Sheppard's preliminary remarks for the sake of space.

I wonder how many of those who are called upon to speak to you have stood—as I do now—and devoutly wished for wisdom to impart, for a wealth of words to express such wisdom, and for wit to spice the whole that it might be remembered, as I remember Dr. Simpson's convocation address. It is a humbling experience to be the custodian of a precious hour of this year beginning—to try and say something worthwhile to the student leaders of this great woman's college.

Today, just as in the mid-twenties when I was in college, there is a great deal said and written about WOMEN: The Status of Women, The Place of Woman, The Feminine Mystique. Admittedly, this writing has a purpose. A serious study is involved, but I am repelled by the flow of magazine titles (I must admit to leaving the reading to others) with the same old question: "Have Housewives Traded

Brains for Brooms?" "Should Mothers Work?" "Let's NOT Join the Ladies," etc. The height of complacent insult was "The American Woman—Her Attitudes on Family, Sex, Religion, and Society"—and this squeezed into 18 pages, two thirds of them in living color. Surely one woman's attitudes deserve more words than pictures—unless, of course, it was directed to women who CAN'T READ.

Most of all I object to being lumped willy-nilly, reduced to a sort of hash. You and I are individual women. The answer lies within each of us. The question of WHERE and WHAT is woman's place will still be posed, alas, when you are talking to the Leadership Conference in 1994. But you will have decided it for yourself long since.

You may have reached that decision now, conditioned upon your own family attitudes and experience, tempered by your observations and knowledge as a student—or a young man who has influenced your decision. But, it is not necessarily a life-long, permanent state of mind. It is subject to change.

And if there is anything about which I am certain, there WILL be changes occurring within and without your lives in the years to come, which will affect your attitude toward where you belong, where your place should be, where you can make the greatest contribution.

Women may have stepped down from the traditional pedestal, but I like to think it was because they felt a need to be in the mainstream of life. They were things to be done that they could do better if they were there on the ground, where they could give their knowledge and their strength. Where they could GIVE. I am sure a woman is happiest when she is giving.

You are giving by your very presence here—a few days less of vacation—that you can give better leadership to those who have entrusted you to lead them. I am often reminded of the words of Mr. Frost. They ring through my mind these days: "Promises to keep, and far to go before I sleep."

Perhaps you answer, "Promises? But I have made no promises." The code of Mary Wash-

ington which you accepted upon registration and which is now a part of you is a promise. You have made other promises, unconsciously perhaps. To your parents—who believe in you and in your ability to grow in wisdom, and honor, and grace, as you accept their gift of these years here. Your promise may not have found its way into words spoken, yet you would not disappoint them. To teachers—here or before—who encouraged you "I will do my best!" The fact that you are here this afternoon says louder than words that you are keeping these promises.

(To be continued next issue.)

## Art Dept. Gains New Member

A former Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines has been appointed as an instructor in art at Mary Washington College for the remainder of the 1964-65 session.

Mr. Blane Gledhill Larson-Crowther has been named by College Chancellor, Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, to replace Miss Janet Sloane, who recently resigned on account of ill health.

A graduate of American University in Washington, D. C., Mr. Crowther served from 1961 to 1963 in the Philippines as a volunteer in the Peace Corps teaching the art section of the humanities courses at the University of the Philippines.

Mr. Crowther has served as an instructor in the Arlington County (Virginia) public schools. Although primarily an instructor in art history, he is an artist and his paintings and drawings have been exhibited in a number of shows.

**Junior Ring Fittings, November 17, 18, in Ball Parlor**

## Shrapnel

The *Bullet* would like to make the following addition to the story about R. E. Summers that appeared in the Oct. 17 issue.

"He's the proud possessor of four teeth. He sits alone, crawls, and even stands, which is something for a 7-month-old. He has the bluest eyes and the blondest hair you've ever seen."

These are the enthusiastic words from Mr. R. E. Summers, professor of political science, used to describe the new adopted addition to the Summer household, Ralford Bennett Summers.

"He's such a big eater that he has already gained 2½ pounds since we've had him that's only been two weeks!" exclaimed Mr. Summers.

As a proud parent would, Mr. Summers talked about Bennett. He added that Bennett was extremely active as he adored the bathtub when he had his little boat and duck and that he was constantly pulling at the family cat to show his affection.

Mrs. Laura Summers, professor of Classics, was not available for comment since she was home with Bennett.

A correction to the story must also be made. Mrs. Summers was an attendant in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Kelly, not that of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mitchell.

Chief Haynes wishes to remind students to put vacation information on all personal belongings. Numerous unclaimed articles such as wallets and glasses remain unclaimed in his office and the lost and found desk in G. W. Students are urged to check these locations in case of any lost articles.

The Terrapin Fall Exhibition will be held on Thurs. Nov. 19 at 7:30. The Terrapin Club synchronized swim club girls, will swim in five numbers that have been performed in previous years. The purpose of this exhibition will be to give every one a sneak preview of the larger swim show that will be held in March.

"Man Unlimited" was the title of a lecture given here on Nov. 4 by William Henry Alton of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The event began at 7:00 p.m. in the Owl's Nest in Anne Carter Lee.

Everyone is under compulsion to develop his "deeper capaci-

ties" says Mr. Alton, and his lecture is described as an exploration of how this development takes place through a spiritual perception of life and its purpose. It was sponsored by the campus Christian Science Organization.

"The Significance of Voltaire" was the lecture presented by Dr. Theodore Besterman, Director of the Voltaire Institute and Museum in Geneva, to the students and faculty on Oct. 29.

Dr. Besterman is the editor of *Voltaire's Correspondence*, Vol. 1-102 (1953-1964) and the author of *A World Bibliography of Bibliographies*.

Among his many activities are counselor for the World Bibliographical and Library Center, head of the Department for Exchange of Information, and Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Dr. Besterman received D. Litt. from Oxford.

Delores Gail Owen, senior at Mary Washington, was crowned homecoming queen at Randolph-Macon College on Sat. Oct. 18.

Auburn-haired, 21, and 5 feet 7 inches tall, she comes from Halifax County in Southside Virginia. She was selected from among eight beauties for the honor.

Mr. Miguel Detikes, one of Spain's foremost contemporary authors, visited MWC October 19. His visit was part of a tour of the United States.

Mr. Detikes was entertained by members of the Spanish department faculty at lunch and with a tour of Fredericksburg residents of the Spanish house, and interested students attended a lecture given by Mr. Detikes in duPont Little Theater that afternoon. Mr. Detikes subject was "La Joven Novela Espanola."

Mr. Detikes has written several books. Among his best known works are *Las Ratas* and *El Camino*.

Mr. Lawrence A. Wishner, Mr. James H. Croushore, Mr. Joseph C. Vance, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Dean Reginald Whidden, Mr. Boyd Graves, and Mrs. Correlia Oliver are attending the Virginia Humanities Conference being held today in Richmond by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

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## Program Changes

The geography and geology department has announced a change in requirements for majors.

Under the new ruling a student wishing to major in geology and geology must take a total of thirty-six semester hours in addition to geology 121-122. Twenty-four hours of this are

to be taken in geography and geology while the remaining twelve hours are to be taken in related field approved by the department. The total program must form a coherent group of course and must be planned in consultation with the department.

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